

HANDS-AROUND WAS VERY HAPPY DINNER

(Continued from page One)

that the plait of the palate was soon forgotten. Mainly no doubt through the informality adopted, producing an absence of set speeches excepting in one proper instance, "the feast of reason and the flow of soul" was such as seldom entitles Honolulu festive boards. There were also fine interludes of music, the Hawaiian band playing on the veranda and a Filipino string quartet inside the hall. The band played a series of national anthems in the middle of the program, beginning with "Star Spangled Banner" and ending with "Hawaii Pono," and as the company rose in respect for the first a photographer seized the chance to take a couple of flash-light pictures of the scene. The Filipino orchestra was provided through the courtesy of Joseph P. Cooke, and it was greatly admired both for excellent playing and a smart turn of action. There are four more of these brown musical brethren available to make an octet, should anyone desire to make further use of such a welcome acquisition to local functions.

Governor Frear in apt remarks opened the talking. He referred to Alexander Hume Ford of Honolulu and Percy Hunter of Sydney as the live wires who had started and developed the organization. Mr. Ford, in remarks later, modestly disclaimed the praise, giving the governor himself as much credit as anyone else for the inception of the movement, and mentioning a certain luncheon at the University Club as the place where the project took definite shape. Proceeding, Governor Frear explained the chief purpose of this fraternal gathering, for particulars referring the company to the latest Mid-Pacific Magazine at each place. He made a complimentary allusion to the large representation present of the new Republic of China.

Mr. Ford followed, concluding his remarks by moving the following resolution, which being seconded by Joseph P. Cooke, passed unanimously without debate:

"Whereas, The Pan-American Union, an International organization main-

tained by twenty-one American republics administered by governmental appointees from each republic, successfully maintains in the political capital of the United States a building and staff of workers devoted to the development of commercial, friendly intercourse and better acquaintance among the American Republics, and this having proved a success,

"Be It Resolved, That the Hands-Around-the-Pacific Club, organized for a somewhat similar association of the nations of the Pacific, hereby calls upon the governments about the great ocean, and requests the Governor of Hawaii to officially request them to appoint delegates backed by proper pro rata appropriations, to organize a permanent body to take up and carry to success the matter of establishing in the metropolis of America a Pan-Pacific building to house a permanent Pacific commercial exhibit and government tourist bureau, and to maintain there a force of workers with sufficient funds to advertise throughout America the advantages of the Pacific lands to the investor, emigrant or tourist.

"And Be It Further Resolved, That the commercial bodies of all of the countries bordering on the Pacific and interested in the development of trade on the great ocean be invited to co-operate in the plan."

Francis W. Damon was the first speaker for a country, responding on behalf of China. With great eloquence he pronounced a panegyric on Dr. Sun Yat Sen, deploring the immortal honor reverting to Hawaii for having sent forth the man who led China to liberty. Speaking of Dr. Sun's renunciation of the presidency, Mr. Damon quoted an ancient Chinese motto, saying Dr. Sun would "rather be a broken bit of jade than a snug tile on the roof."

S. Sheba, editor of Hawaii Shingo, replied for Japan, reading a speech that he had put in writing, as he explained, owing to his sense of unfamiliarity with English. The keynote of his enthusiastically applauded address was contained in the smile, at the opening, of all nationalities here as passengers in one boat, "pulling together for the prosperity of Hawaii and for the peace and happiness of all races of the world that commingle here."

A. L. Black, a visiting attorney from Washington, responded for that state in an able speech. Anything, he observed, might be expected from a community that sent forth such a man as Dr. Sun Yat Sen. The great thing lacking for Hawaii was transportation. Given four-day steamers from the Coast and people would flock from Washington by the thousands to this garden spot of the world.

L. L. McCandless spoke for Hawaii, advocating a steamship subsidy as the chief thing to be sought at the national capital.

A. Allan, at the Canada table, was called on to speak for that country, and he did it in fashion to keep the company alternately and simultaneously applauding and laughing. What he chiefly emphasized was adequate advertising of Hawaii in Canada, thousands of whose people wintered in Southern California and Florida every year. He raised the most intense mirth when, in referring to the Americana settling in the Canadian wheat belt, naively commented, "And they make very good citizens." Mr. Hull and himself had come here to stay two weeks and they were going to stay six months.

Mr. Frawley, a pro-forty-miner, made a happy speech. For a climate of velvet touch only two places in the world, in his opinion, compared with Hawaii, they being Kandy in Ceylon and Nikko in Japan. There was a keen play of wit between the chair and the speaker. Governor Frear had said in introducing Mr. Frawley that he himself was born in Grass Valley, California, but he didn't like it and left there when two weeks old. He also spoke of Hawaii sending potatoes and wheat to California at

the time of the gold rush. Mr. Frawley responded that he remembered the name "Kamaku" potatoes when he was a youngster, but never until now knew what it meant. In reply to another sally the speaker ejaculated, "I took the first load of picks and shovels, and pork and beans to Grass Valley before you were born." He drew a round of applause when he said that at last the California people were governing themselves, and still more when he stated that "all" the citizens—referring to woman suffrage lately adopted—of the state participated in its government. A neat remark produced much laughter when the veteran pioneer of the Golden West said he was a democrat with "a little d," although in matters of state and church a republican.

Judge A. S. Humphreys, responding for the Southern States, delivered a short but finished oration, in which he congratulated Hawaii upon having a governor whose policy in administering affairs gave an open field of opportunity for all classes, regardless of race, religion or caste. He made a classic allusion to the inscription upon a monument in Rome, commemorating a triumphal entry of the Emperor Trajan, bringing captives of many lands to be made into Roman citizens.

John M. Giles replied happily for Australia, telling of the effort being put forth by the Commonwealth to obtain people from America to settle its vast domains. Australia was going to put up that Pacific building in New York at her own charge should the other countries fail to contribute anything. Although this had been stated by the Governor in opening, coming from an Australian it was loudly applauded.

C. F. Maxwell said a few appropriate words for New Zealand, having been called on unexpectedly.

John E. Rocha spoke eloquently for the Latin Americans, making remarks that were applauded on the part the Portuguese had in Hawaiian citizenship. He had come here at five years of age from a small island in the Azores. It was a matter of pride that the many Portuguese holding responsible stations, public and private, in the community were immigrants and the children of immigrants.

Oregon was called by the Governor as the state that, only next to Wisconsin, had established democratic institutions.

Leslie Butler was the choice of the Oregon table for responding. He said that with adequate advertising and transportation Honolulu should have, instead of the 1500 tourists here now, 15,000. Oregon grew the finest apples and strawberries in the world, and with Hawaiian sugar supplied, should lead in the world in output of toothsome preserves.

Rev. Robert E. Smith, the last speaker, was called as sponsor for the malihini table, at which he humorously demurred, telling how he had won the rank of kamaina by climbing a peak on Maui with Dr. Scudder and Mr. Ford. His speech was a mixture of wit and wisdom, levity and gravity, which captivated the assembly. Many compliments of the effort were heard in the dispersing throng.

Governor Frear dismissed the happy family informally about nine o'clock by leaving the chair.

(Continued on page seven.)

MRS. SKELLEY DEAD.
Mrs. Skelley, mother of Mrs. Jack Balch, passed away at the home of her daughter this morning at one o'clock after a lingering illness. Bright's disease being the immediate cause of death.

The deceased was born in Jackson, Cal., in 1859, and the body will be taken back there for burial, leaving here on Wednesday. No public services will be held in Honolulu, but a private service will be held later.

The body was taken to Williams' undertaking rooms to be embalmed.

SALES VOLUME LESS THIS WEEK

Although the local stock market has held fairly firm during the week just closing, the volume of sales amounts to scarcely more than half of that of last week. The number of shares of the various stocks which changed hands was 12,885, against 24,344 sold last week, and 14,304 the week previous.

In value this week's sales amounted to \$443,960.875, against \$837,343.625 for last week, and \$474,755.125 for the week previous. Values have been maintained fairly well during the week, though except in a few stocks prices have weakened slightly over last week. It is evident that the "boom" of the past several weeks has reached its height, and although bright prospects for both the price of sugar, and big crops, combined with diminished fear of tariff tinkering makes it unlikely that prices will fall to any great extent, it is to be expected that things will be comparatively quiet in the market for a while.

Bonds sold this week amounted to \$124,000, against \$258,000 sold last week.

Ewa—865 shares sold for \$30,373.75, as follows: 395 at 35½; 470 at 35. Hawaiian Commercial & Sugar—1725 shares sold for \$81,592.50, as follows: 300 at 46½; 440 at 47; 700 at 47½; 140 at 48; 5 at 48½; 30 at 48½; 85 at 49; 25 at 49½.

Hawaiian Sugar—405 shares sold for \$20,857.50, all at 51½.

Honokaa—20 shares sold for \$300, all at 15.

Hutchinson—270 shares sold for \$5345.00, all at 23½.

Kekaha—10 shares sold for \$207.50, all at 20½.

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Kekaha—55 shares sold for \$16,475, as follows: 5 at 295.50 at 300.

McBryde—2686 shares sold for \$35,682.12½, as follows: 55 at 9½; 645 at 9½; 40 at 9½; 2946 at 10.

Oahu—608 shares sold for \$23,604.75, as follows: 296 at 42½; 5 at 42½; 5 at 42; 262 at 41½; 40 at 41½.

Olan—3219 shares sold for \$27,779.37½, as follows: 461 at 8½; 925 at 8½; 400 at 8½; 1143 at 8½; 290 at 8½.

Onomea—295 shares sold for \$14,671.25, as follows: 225 at 50½; 40 at 56.

Panahau—300 shares sold for \$8475, all at 28½.

Pacific Sugar Mill—93 shares sold for \$13,170, as follows: 63 at 140, 30 at 145.

Pioneer—202 shares sold for \$53,410, as follows: 127 at 260, 5 at 253, 70 at 258½.

Waialua—373 shares sold for \$53,776.75, as follows: 70 at 145, 115 at 144½, 20 at 144, 113 at 143½, 55 at 143.

Waimea—10 shares sold for \$1890, all at 180.

Hawaiian Pineapple—85 shares sold for \$2632.75, all at 42½.

Brewery—350 shares sold for \$9093.12½, as follows: 335 at 25½; 25 at 25½.

Hilo Railway Company—42 shares sold for \$373.50, as follows: 30 at 8½; 6 at 9; 6 at 9½.

O. R. & L.—232 shares sold for \$124,000.

MEDCALF TELLS OF BAD FRUIT

The governor received this morning a letter from his former secretary, C. H. Medcalf. At the present time Medcalf is farming at a place called Montesano, Wash., and he has a 200-acre tract that he hopes, within a couple of years, will be a model farm.

While in San Francisco, Medcalf inspected some privately packed pineapples that had been shipped from Honolulu. He declares that nearly all the fruit was bad, and that the packing contained all sorts of stuff that was full of disease bearing articles. In one case there was a small box of mangoes hidden inside, and the fruit was all diseased.

"If this kind of thing continues," writes Medcalf, "there will be trouble surely. Why not inspect all fruit in Honolulu before shipping?"

STOCK EXCHANGE

HONOLULU STOCK EXCHANGE.

Saturday, February 24, 1912.

Ewa Plan Co	35.00	35.25
Hawn Agri Co	325.00	400.00
Hawn C & S Co	48.00	49.00
Hawn Sug Co	51.00	51.00
Honokaa Sug Co	12.75	13.75
Haiku Sug Co	190.00	190.00
Hutch S P Co	23.50	24.00
Kahuku Plan Co	20.50	20.50
Kekaha Sug Co	295.00	315.00
Koloa Sugar Co	210.00	210.00
McBryde Sug Co	9.75	9.75
Oahu Sug Co	41½	42.00
Onomea Sug Co	55.25	56.50
Olan Sug Co	8.75	8.75
Panahau S P Co	28.25	28.25
Pacific Sug Mill	140.00	145.00
Paia Plan Co	190.00	190.00
Peepeekeo Sug Co	165.00	165.00
Pioneer Mill Co	258.50	261.00
Pioneer Mill Co	260.00	261.00
Waianalo Sug Co	270.00	270.00
Waimea S M Co	225.00	225.00
W. S. N. Co	155.00	175.00
Haw Elec Co	135.00	135.00
H. R. T. & L. Co	130.00	130.00
Mut Tel Co	19.25	19.25
O. R. & L. Co	145.00	149.00
Hilo R R Co, com	9.75	10.00
Hon. H. & M. Co.	25.37½	25.67½
Haw Pine Co	42.75	42.75
C B S & R Co	100.00	100.00
Hon Gas Co	100.50	100.50
Hilo R R Co	100.00	100.00
Hilo R R Ext	94.50	95.00
Honokaa S Co	104.00	104.00
H. R. T. & L. Co	107.50	107.50
Kaunali Ry Co	100.00	100.00
Kohala Ditch Co	100.00	100.00
McBryde Sugar Co	100.00	100.00
Olan Sugar Co	99.00	100.00
Pacific Sugar Co	104.00	104.00
Pioneer Mill Co	101.50	101.50
Waialua Agri Co	102.50	102.50
Natoma Con Co	93.25	93.75

\$42,340, all at 145.

Bonds.	
2,000 Honokaa 6s at 104	
3,000 McBryde 6s at 100.25	
47,000 Olan 6s at 98.50	
25,000 Olan 6s at 99.50	
31,000 Natoma 6s at 93.50	
13,000 Hilo Ext. 6s at 93.50	
2,000 Hilo Ext. 6s at 95.00	
1,000 Hilo Ext. 6s at 95.00	

\$124,000.

STRIKING IT RICH.
Horty—"I tell you, Casily is gathering in the dust, these days."

Totty—"How's that?"

Horty—"He's running a vacuum cleaner."

Notice—Settlers and tourists for New Zealand write Manager, Opera House, 26th and 27th. Facilities, industries and inducements offered; supplied gratis.

MANOA REALTY VALUES INCREASE

Several transactions in Manoa have taken place within the past few days, all of them at prices considerably in excess of three months ago. Three thousand dollars was offered for one piece that sold for twelve hundred one year ago.

C. S. Desky, who is handling Woodlawn, reports a number of sales, and all to prospective builders.

A number of plans are now in architect's hands and Woodlawn during the next three months will present a scene of considerable building activity.

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TARIFF CHANGE NOT IMMINENT

According to Willett & Gray's, sugar men do not believe that there will be any change in the sugar tariff until after next November's elections. On the subject this authority says:

According to advisors from Washington, the Democrats in the House have decided on bringing in a bill reducing the duties on sugar to the basis of 10 per pound on foreign sugar of 96 deg. polariscope test, against present rate of 1.885¢, which would make the rate on Cphs 96 deg. test 80¢, against present rate of 1.348¢; the compensatory rates on higher and lower tests not being stated. It is proposed that the new schedule will eliminate the Dutch Standard of color test.

"The general opinion is that such a bill might pass the House of Representatives, but that no final action on sugar duties by both houses of Congress and by the President is probable until after the November elections."

ANNUAL MEETING.
The annual meeting of Silva's Toggery, Ltd., will be held on Tuesday, February 27, at 4 p. m. at the office of the company, 91 King street.

JASON ANDRADE, Secretary.

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